

CHINESE PRECEDENT UPSET BY ROYALTY'S ENTRANCE OF PEKIN

Little Remained of the Former Dedication of the Emperor and His Court.

COOLIES AND CAMERAS ON HAND

Dowager Empress, Humbled and Perhaps Afraid, Bowed to the Foreigners.

FOUR MILES OF TROOPS KNELT.

Between the Lines, Royal Cortège Passed on Paths of Yellow Sand Through Forbidden City.

SPECIAL BY CABLE

Pekin, Jan. 7.—A bitter wind that carried along with it clouds of dust marred the entrance of the imperial court into Peking today.

OWLS STARTED ON EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Transit Company to Operate Them Hourly Each Way After Midnight.

When the Emperor and Dowager Empress entered the temple, the procession halted and their Majesties alighted from their chairs, which were covered with imperial yellow silk and lined with sable.

NO DEDICATION OF ROYALTY.

The chief feature of the ceremony of the court was the almost complete effacement of the traditional dedication of Chinese royalty. Foreigners were given greater facilities for witnessing the ceremony than afforded them at most European courts.

DOWAGER BOWS LOW.

Then the chair of the Dowager Empress was brought to the doorway of the temple of the Goddess of Mercy, on the east side of the plaza, and the Dowager Empress appeared. Amid a great shuffling of attendants she proceeded into the temple on the prostrate of two officials, followed by a company of Buddhist priests bearing offerings.

EVEN COOLIES LOOK ON.

The two arches at the sides of the ancient gateway framed hundreds of faces of Chinese coolies, who, emboldened by the presence of foreigners, looked on with interest at their rulers. This incident constituted a most sharp contrast with the old regime, when neither diplomats nor natives were permitted to view the passage of royal personages along the streets.

MILES TRIES TO SEE SCHLEY.

Anxiety to Confer With the Admiral Causes Much Comment. REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

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Washington, Jan. 7.—Considerable comment has been created by the action of Lieutenant General Miles in calling upon Rear Admiral Schley at the latter's apartments. General Miles called three times last night, but failed to find the Rear Admiral at home. He declined to state the reason of his anxiety to see the naval officer, but the fact of his persistence shows that he is still deeply interested in developments in the Schley case.

LEFT ROOM FOR FIRST TIME.

Former President Cleveland Is, However, Yet Confined to House.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7.—Former President Grover Cleveland left his room today for the first time since his recent illness. He seemed to be in better spirits than he has been since the attack, but Mrs. Cleveland stated that it will be some time before he will be able to leave the house.

TEXAS PREPARES FAIR WITH \$250,000 CAPITAL.

Meeting at Dallas at Which More Than Half a Billion of Dollars Was Represented—St. Louis Firm Makes First Cash Contribution—Houston Lumber Exchange Will Give Ten Thousand Dollars.

JOHN H. KIRBY MAY BE PRESIDENT OF STATE ORGANIZATION.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7.—The Texas Commissioners for the St. Louis World's Fair met here today on the request of Governor Sawyer. Many of the leading men of Texas came to the meeting. John H. Kirby came second with a pledge of \$100,000 for the Houston Lumber Exchange.

"It was the most substantial meeting ever held in the State. Counting the attorneys of the big railway systems of Texas, who were here by authority to represent their companies, the meeting represented in actual capital of more than half a billion dollars. Texas is assured a magnificent showing at the World's Fair."

Charles M. Reeves of the World's Fair party from St. Louis was as enthusiastic as was Mr. Kirby when he saw the newspaper men after the meeting.

"It is the most substantial body of men I have met in connection with the World's Fair outside of St. Louis since I have been connected with the enterprise," was one of Mr. Reeves' statements.

PET BULLDOG HELD TENANTS IN TERROR.

Occupied Office Building Corridor and Only Policeman Crane Bared Remove Him.

Actor George C. Boniface, Jr., who is appearing at the Grand, and his powerful 3-year-old pet bulldog, "Snootie," were the cause of a commotion among the tenants of a time threatened to re-suit seriously to Mr. Boniface and "Snootie." Incidentally it also involved an elevator boy.

Boniface and the bulldog were out for an airing, when the actor met a friend who asked him to accompany him to the eighth floor of the Mermol-Jaccard building.

Boniface demurred, saying he could not take his dog with him, as he was aware that canines were not permitted in office buildings, but on his friend's assurance that there would be no objection to the dog's presence, he consented to accompany him.

They entered one of the elevators and the dog followed unobserved by the conductor until the eighth floor was reached. The conductor then notified the actor that it was against the rules to permit dogs in the building, and asked that he be removed.

Boniface jokingly told the boy he was at liberty to remove the dog himself if he desired. Boniface says the dog is as harmless as a lamb, and that he has no intention of leaving him at home, but his appearance is at wide variance with the reputation given it by its master. The boy took another look at the dog, and just at that moment the dog took a look at the boy. Without further parley the boy turned the lever handle and resumed the ascent.

Boniface and his friend entered the barber shop on the eighth floor, and the dog went with them, while the elevator boy went in search of Mr. Rutledge, manager of the Mermol-Jaccard building, and asked him to remove the dog from the building.

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"What is that dog doing here?" he inquired of Boniface. "Nothing," replied the actor. "He just accompanied a neighbor who is back here."

"Well, get him out of here at once. Dogs are not permitted in office buildings," replied Mr. Rutledge. "You can have him removed if you want. You have my permission," "Snootie," who just then yawned, as though bored by the proceedings. A cold chill crept up Mr. Rutledge's spine at the sight of the dog.

"Very well," said Boniface. "Come, Snootie," and he moved toward the elevator. "You can't take him down in the elevator," said Mr. Rutledge.

"Well, I refuse to walk down the stairs," said Boniface. This forced matters to a climax. Mr. Rutledge refused to allow the dog to enter the elevator cage, and Boniface as persistently refused to remove him any other way. The occupants of the office had their heads out of the doors, keeping a wary eye on "Snootie" and making suggestions to Boniface and Mr. Rutledge calculated to increase the tense strain.

Mr. Rutledge sent a messenger to search for an officer of the Broadway Squad on the step behind him. "Snootie" found a message which led the policeman to hurry upstairs, revolver in hand, expecting a fierce encounter with the man-eater.

"Policeman Crane on the Scene. When the officer arrived the situation was told to him by Mr. Rutledge. For a time it looked as though Boniface would take a trip in the patrol wagon, but when the actor explained his innocence of any intent to create a disturbance or violate the rules of the building, the threatened arrest was averted. Officer Crane diplomatically decided that he would adopt a safe middle course by removing the dog himself. Boniface gave Crane the leather strap which is attached to "Snootie" when he is being led through the streets, and then he sharply bade the dog follow. The bluecoat, who obeyed promptly, and followed Crane docilely to the steps, making no attempt to get up, much to the surprise of the spectators.

Officer Crane, suspicious of the dog's docility, attempted to shove him down the stairs, but "Snootie" refused, and turned such a wicked-looking eye at him that the officer was obliged to back down the entire eight flights of stairs, keeping one wary eye on "Snootie" and another on the step behind him. On the bottom floor he turned over "Snootie" to his master, who had descended in the elevator. Actor Boniface and Mr. Benedict, who had been in the building last night, said he was sorry the incident had occurred.

LIFE IN HER BODY.

Mrs. Christine Binninger Was Not Dead When He Began His Work.

HER FACIAL MUSCLES MOVED.

Her Third Attempt at Suicide Proved Successful at the City Hospital Seven Hours Later.

Undertaker Philip Schmitt of No. 2111 South Broadway, after working several minutes yesterday morning in preparing the supposed dead body of Christine Binninger of No. 2111 South Ninth street for burial, was horrified to find that life was not extinct.

Alone in the dimly lighted room with the corpse at the time, although years of experience handling bodies of the dead had prepared him for such an ordeal, Mr. Schmitt was nearly overcome by his discovery and hastily summoned assistants.

That life was extinct when the undertaker was called to prepare Mrs. Binninger's body there seemed no question. Her third attempt at self-destruction appeared to her two children to have been an undoubted success.

Under her pillow when found by her son, Henry, 12 years old, and Helen, 16, was a bottle partially filled with morphine. To the children it told the nature of the death indicated by their mother's cold limbs and face.

Twice before the children believe they were warned by a premonition that their mother was in danger. On the first occasion, a doctor summoned an undertaker instead. This slight delay, had it been averted, might have prevented Mrs. Binninger's death at the City Hospital seven hours later.

Her Third Attempt. Undertaker Schmitt, immediately upon his arrival, began to prepare Mrs. Binninger's body for burial. Lifting the supposed corpse from the bed on which she lay, he cooled her face, to his consternation he discovered a slight twitching of the muscles about her mouth, as if she was about to speak. Further examination revealed feebly pulsations of the heart, and the heart was found to be beating.

Doctor Schmidt of No. 2165 South Broadway was brought to the Binninger home in haste. He found the woman still alive, but unable to speak. He administered morphine, and advised her immediate removal to the City Hospital.

City Hospital doctors took charge of Mrs. Binninger at once upon her arrival at that institution, and several times were rewarded by stronger pulsations of the heart in response to the powerful restorative they administered.

Too much time has elapsed between the finding of the supposed dead body and Mrs. Binninger's arrival at the hospital, said, although Doctor Nietert and his corps of hospital physicians resorted to every known remedy, she actually became extinct at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the body was sent to the hospital "deadhouse."

It was Mrs. Binninger's third attempt to end her life. She had previously attempted to end her life by drinking poison, and by hanging herself from a beam in her room. Her husband's death, Mrs. Binninger has constantly brooded over the untimely removal of her life companion and the death of her only child, a boy, who was only a year ago. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Binninger has constantly brooded over the untimely removal of her life companion and the death of her only child, a boy, who was only a year ago.

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MASKED MEN DYNAMITE BANK VAULT AFTER IMPRISONING THREE EMPLOYEES.

Two Watchmen and a Fireman Beaten and Bound With Ropes—Held Captives While Robbers Looted Vault of \$3,600—Joint Efforts of Private Detectives and Police Officials Have Not Developed a Tangible Clue—Much Specie and Valuable Negotiable Paper Overlooked.

WATCHMAN LEE PHILPOT



Dynamited safe and demolished vault at the National Stock Yards Bank.

Yards Company all worked in harmony with the Sheriff, but without success. The bank was closed all day yesterday while the books were being checked up. At the close of business hours, President Knox announced, as stated above, that the loss was only \$3,600 in cash, and that several hundred dollars' worth of postage stamps, the property of Postmaster W. B. Stickey, and \$60 in cash, the property of Samuel Bucknell, the assistant Postmaster, was also taken.

The bank stated that the robbers were the same band who robbed the mill at New Douglas, Madison County, was abandoned, because the descriptions do not tally. The leader of the gang who robbed the Stock Yards Bank, Monday night and then, leaving one of their number to guard them, the others entered the Exchange building and, after cracking off the vault door, used dynamite on a burglar-proof safe, wrecking it, and carried off the greater portion of its contents.

Last evening G. C. Knox, the president of the bank, said that the loss was about \$3,600. The robbery was carefully planned and was desperately executed. It is not definitely known how many men were in the gang. Five men were seen, and the watchmen believe that there was another. The robbery occurred at the old-time Exchange building, near the Exchange and Madison streets, at 11 o'clock Monday night, and then, leaving one of their number to guard them, the others entered the Exchange building and, after cracking off the vault door, used dynamite on a burglar-proof safe, wrecking it, and carried off the greater portion of its contents.

President Knox says that very seldom is there a robbery of \$3,600. It has been estimated that the National Stock Yards Bank has more than \$200,000 in actual currency than any other bank of similar capital in the country.

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GUARDS AGAINST A LYCHING.

Mississippi's Governor Orders Troops Under Arms.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 7:19 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:55.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. For St. Louis and vicinity—Continued fair weather, with moderate temperature.

Page. Masked Men Dynamite Bank Vault. Undertaker Found Life in Her Body. First Actual Construction Work Begins on World's Fair Site. Lively Debates on Canal Bill. Schley Wants Expression from Roosevelt. Bluejackets and Russians Clash. Two "Courts" in One Courtroom. World's Fair May Have Aerial Tower. Rabbi and Mrs. Messing Married Thirty Years. Mayor Proposes to Have More Public Buildings. Belmont Beaten. State Rests in Williams Case. Fight Begun to Break Combine. State Committee's Action Criticized. Parties to Divorce Praise Each Other. General Sporting Matters. Neighborhood News. Editorial. Social Happenings. Claiming for Federal Patronage. Cubans Fight for Tariff Reduction. Marconi System Kept Him Informed. Republic "Want" Advertisements. Southern Telegraph Deaths Records. Real Estate Transfers. New Corporations. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Advertisements. Summary of St. Louis Markets. Overbuying Causes Decline in Grain. United Railways Led Investment List. Wall Street Stock Markets. River Telegrams. Scramble to Join the Atkins Forces. Missouri National Bankers. Southern Telegraph Officers Indicted. Sheriff's Bought Fifteen Years. Hospital Patients Imported by Ship.